A RECENT writer says that a lady may be known by the tones of her voice. A and subject inhale the atmosphere, filling coarse, unrefined woman never has a their lungs to their utmost capacity. smooth, pleasant utterance. The voice can be cultivated so that harshness and roughness will disappear. The trouble is that most people are careless and slovenly then try again, and thus repeat the operation. about speaking, and fall into bad habits.

breaking off a habit of chewing tobacco were never more vividly described than by the man who said, that, in freeing himself lifters. They claim that the heaviest perfrom the thralldom of the weed, he chewed seventeen papers of camomile flowers, five pounds of stick liquorice and slipperyelm, ate up four crash towels, three nap-kins and a dozen pocket-handkerchiefs— and then went back to tobacco.—Boston Traveller

THE secret of the liberality of egg-laying displayed by French hens lies, according to Consul Hotham, in the quality of the soil. The French hen removed from her native land does not behave with that productive alacrity which distinguishes her at home. Wherever silex abounds in the soil, as at Calais and Amiens, bens are remarkably prolific. The French eggdealers do not feed their poultry, but a low them to run about and pick up for themselves in the fields and hedgerows.

In Brittany there is said to prevail a curious matrimonial custom. On certain fete days the young ladies appear in red petticonts, with white or yellow borders around them. The number denotes the portion the father is willing to give his laughter. Each white band, representing silver, betokens one hundred francs of rent; and each yellow band denotes gold, and stands for a thousand france a year. Thus, a young farmer who sees a face that pleases him has only to glance at the trimmings of the petticoat to learn in an in stant what amount accompanies the

Mrs. Kate E. Smith advertises in the Atchison (Ks.) Champion as follows: Atchison (Ks.) Champion as follows:

Lost, strayed or stolen! An individual whom I, in an urgent moment of loneliness, was thoughtless enough to adopt as my bushand. He is a good-looking and feeble individual, not knowing enough, however, to come in when it rains, unless some good-looking girl offers him the shelter of her umbrella. Answers to the name of Jim. Was last seen in company with Julia Harris, walking with his arm around her waist, looking more like a feet, if possible, than ever. Anybody who will eatch the poor fellow and bring him carefully back, so that I can classise him for running away, will be invited to tise him for running away, will be invited to stay to tea by Karr E. Smirii.

"HAVING ascertained the weight of b drunk forty-four horse-wagon loads of of this mass of nourishment I consider worth seven thousand pounds sterling! So by my voracity I must have starved to death fully a hundred persons; a frightful calculation, but irresistibly true."

PRESIDENT SMITH of Dartmouth College is in the habit of holding informal talks with the students on subjects in which they are specially interested. In a recent conversation he told them he had at first been in doubt about the usefulness of boating, but when it had been determined unon, he had aided it by his words and his purse, on the theory that what was worth loing at all was worth doing well. He alluded to the custom of the students serving as waiters in the hotels during the mer, and added: "When we consider the winter, and work at harvesting in the summer, we need have no fear about the

presses his intention to do so only on do not understand, erms which will include equitable ar- Now and then some one is killed by a to a 'dark horse,' Before 1 listen to any arms at them. This unpleasant kind of a a dark horse; he must come to the day. formances. If the person who thus amuse

stand the danger there is in great joy. An illustration of the latter comes from Gessenay, near Berne, Switzerland, A man and prisoned for life. Admitting that they isness, and he was selzed with a mortal fear that he would die of starvation. He stole out into a deep forest one evening and hung himself to a pine tree, and left his wife the handsome remembrance of

100,000 francs. Short-sightedness, says the Boston urnal of Chemistry, is a malformation of somewhat serious nature, as shortsighted eyes are diseased eyes, and they require special treatment. Never allow a child or friend thus afflicted to fall into the hands of "traveling quacks," or those who make loud claims to optical knowedge. In all large cities there are reputable medical gentlemen who make a alty of the treatment of eye affections and they are the proper persons to consult It cannot be too universally known that short sight tends to increase; and that if it increase at all rapidly, it tends also to structive changes, and therefore it is an affection which requires prompt attention Perfection of sight is essential to our wel-fare and happiness, and any one who negance of which its preservation depends will find cause for deep repentance in later Young men and young women who suffer themselves to fall into the habit of reading by fire-light, or at a window by the waning light of evening, or at a cousiderable distance from lamps and gasburners, are guilty of acts for which they must suffer. Parents should promptly nterfere to prevent the formation of such dangerous habits.

The latest evil spirit has turned up in Milwankee. It took up its abode in the person of a Polish servant girl, fourteen ears of age. While she and her mistress were engaged in the kitchen, the evil one commenced operations in the following disagreeable manner: A trap-door opened and shut; an egg hit the mistress on her left eye; a pan of beans and a current pie marched in good order off the table; a slop-pail impred a fence; a heavy earthof scissors. - Inter-Ocean.

An Interesting Experiment.

witchcraft excitement. It is in consequence of what I call body lifting. The young people collect together and lift each other by the tip ends of the index fingers. The subject to be lifted lies down upon the carpet, face upward. He is instructed to assume a stiff or rigid state, approaching the condition of a stick of wood as much as possible.

Was an maint, and Lafayette was studying in Paris.

When she begins to cough and grow restless, you can go on:

"Before I met you this world was a great to me. I didn't take any pleasure in going to die in glory." She was found to be insane, and her husband settled the damages satisfactorily to all particle was different whether the sun shone or not. But what a change in one short year! It is for you to say state, approaching the condition of a stick of his button-hole, there will be trouble.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Fashion Article, N. Y. Eesning Mail.

F

The litters, six in number, stand three on each side. Then at a signal, the snap-ping of a finger by the leader, the lifters then try again, and thus repeat the opera-tion till at last, generally the second, third. The difficulties attendant upon the or fourth trial, up goes the subject like a feather, being frequently borne to the cell-ing on the tip ends of the fingers of the ons lift as easily as the lightest. Subjects four persons. Some declare that the on; others that it causes depression,

The writer of this article was thus liftd, and experienced no unusual sensation fore than he went up without any appa use him or others to exhale while the bject is going up, the latter will immeliately come down unless he is caught by nain strength. The cause of all this the operators claim to know nothing about.

Concerning Unloaded Firearms.

It is true that guns and pistols known to e loaded are dangerous; but when, al-hough loaded, they are believed to be unsled, then they are fearfully dangerous The awful story of the death of Mary Day of Toronto, which we printed on Monday astrates the truth of this remark. Her ither, it appears, was preaching on Sunday evening in one of the Toronto churches. She and her brother were at The boy is ten years old, and she as twenty. There was a loaded gun in house, and during the evening the boy cked it up, undoubtedly under the imion that it was unloaded, pointed it playini remark, "Do you want me to shoot you?" pulled the trigger. The poor girl of thought, which must make it for-fell dead, with one side of her head blown ever memorable. Incidentally, we find dean off.

We have no doubt that the boy will suffer far more from this dreadful performnee than his sister did. The trouble is that his sad experience will not in any way prevent some other boy from doing precisely the same thing. If a boy was made fully to comprehend all the horrible details of this occurrence he would still what I could live upon, so as to preserve health and strength," says the Rev. Sid ney Smith, "and what I really have lived upon, I found that between the ages of never been allowed to fire it off or handle ten and seventy years I had eaten and it, the temptation to get hold of it would emain as strong as ever. He would be meat and drink more than would have pre- perfectly confident of his ability to manserved me in life and health! The value age the fascinating and deadly instrument; nd in proportion to his self-confidence would be the likelihood of his pointing it straight at any timid or nervous person who happened to be with him.

One way of making a boy careful in th ise of firearms is to let him use them Of course there is more or less risk in this at it is a risk that he will kill himself and some one else, and guns and pistols can not be used at all without some risk. At dinary boy, who has been accustomed handling firearms for six months under oper supervision, would never, as the ale, think of pointing one of these deadly capons at a woman or playmate. It is that through carelessness he may oof some one, but so through carelessness he may set fire to the house or full the fact that nearly one-third of the stu- down a flight of stairs and break his neck. dents of Dartmouth teach school during Such risks are inseparable from human ex-

The only certain way to prevent such dignity of labor becoming an obsolete ex- dreadful o currences as this in Toronto is to keep all household firearms under lock THE Rev. John Craig, M. A., vicar of and key, as one would poison. The uncliently indicated the line of thought and tried in practice. cand irresponsible desire of very ham Post, has been requested by some of young children to put anything within reader a clear idea of its effect. Others will his parishioners to resign his living on the reach into their mouths is a danger of pre- seek it in its entirety elsewhere. round of his age and physical disability to cisely the same kind as the desire of any risit the sick., etc., in consequence of the lusty little boy to get hold of a gun. The loss of one of his feet through senile gang- certain remedy in both cases is alike, rene. The other day the reverend gentle-man published a reply to this request, in which he set forth the conditions under which he is willing to comply. He ex- boys the firearms whose proper use they

ingements with everybody. He says: grown person who thinks it a fine thing to I am determined not to resign my living frighten his associates by pointing fire- its actual existence. The antagonisms proposal of terms of resignation, he (the practical joke is always played under the icar's successor) must be trotted out, and impression that the weapon is unloaded. we must see who he is, I shall not resign to We know of no remedy against such perlight, or I shall stay as I am, however de- himself knew that the gun was loaded be ighted I should be to see the Holy Land | would not so use it. Hence among grown and other places of the deepest interest to persons loaded firearms are comparatively harmless. It is the "unloaded" firearm A good many people can appreciate the which do the mischief. We are inclined to woes of misfortune, but very few under-think that persons whose wanton playfulis wife lived at that place, who had been do not intend to do murder, they show b very poor, and the man had cherished his such an actalove of practical joking which e long a dream of wealth. He was an is as dangerous to their associates as the ionest, hard-working fellow, and sayed freakish performances of a madman. In money. One day he was startled by the the language of the statute, the perpetratannouncement that some lody had died ors of such acts evince "a depraved mind, and left him twenty-five thousand francs, regardless of human life," and they ought, He received it with a great joy, and was therefore, to be deprived of the freedom of theneeforth a totally changed man. His action which they exercise, so recklessly character was marked by increased penurand wickedly,—New York Evening Post.

+++ ZWEI LAGER. Der night vas dark as anyting, Ven at mine door two veilers ring, Und say, ven I ask who vas dere, Gil oop and gi ''-nnd den dey sohvear-"Zwei lager."

I say, " 'Tis late, schust leaf mine house Und ton't be making sooch a towse!' ! Bey only laughft me in der face Und say, "Tring oudt, 'Old Schweizerkase, Zwei lager."

I dold dem dat der bler vas ondt, But dose two shaps set oop a shout I nd sald no matter if 't vas late, Dat dey moost haf "put on der schlate"

"Oh. be avay, dat is goot poys!" Mine moder says, "und schop der noise ;" But sdill dem vellers yellt avay; Unit die vas all dat dey vould say: "Zwei inger."

"Vot makes you gome?" mine taughter said,
"Ven beples all vas in deir ped;
Schust gome tomorrow ven you're dhry."
Bet dem two plackguards said did cry,
"Zwei lager." Vot means you by sooth dings as dese? I go und calls for ser bole se," Says Schneigeliritz, who lifs next door. Bey only yellt more as peore, "Zwei lager."

"You schust hold on a liddle vhile,"

Save mine Kairton, mit a schmile; 'f vix dose shaps you pet my life So dey ton't ask of Pieffer's vife Zwei lager.''

Den righdt avay she got a peese Of goot und schtrong old Limburg cheese; Und pat P schust outside der door. Und den ve didn't bear no more Zwoi linger.

-Boston Transcript. Death of a Centenarian.

Judge Basil Hamilton, the Kalamazoo she only does it to encourage you. After entenarian, has just died at the advanced about ten minutes you can continue: age of one hundred and three years, preserving his faculties clear to the last, He to-night, that before I went away I would ask you—that is, I would broach the subsourcd aloft. Eggs came waltzing around dren. Six of his elder brothers fought the ject nearest my-I mean I would know corners; sausages danced hornpipes; the British under the leadership of Washing- my-" kettle turned a somersault on the fire, and ton. The old gentleman himself had a pan of boiled potatoes went for an inof-fensive woman on the premises. A phy-sician in high standing was attacked in force by a dish running after a spoon, and many stranger and dishelical those words are not dishelical those so in the verteens were thinhelding and give her hand a gentle squeeze. She may give a yank to get it away, or she may not; in either case it augurs well for you. Wait about five min-into three pieces; the base of the skull was force by a dish running after a spoon, and many stranger and dishelical those so in the verteens were thinhelding squeeze. She may give a yank to get it away, or she may not; in either case it augurs well for you. Wait about five min-into three pieces; the base of the skull was cribiform all through. Had she lived a many strange and diabolical things took place. The young person has been examined by the medical faculty to ascertain if she had any followers in the shape of police officers about her, but it was not police officers about her but about her but it was not police officers about her but abo until she had visited a female magnetic eight are still living. There are also eighty- night to hear from your own lips the one paysman that the evil spirit was exorcised. After the magnetic female had put the girl through a course of free passes, the evil one was seen making for several lager-beer establishments. He finally lager-beer establishments. He finally two bundred and twenty souls. Born put your hand on your heart and contin-landed in the Sentinel office, where he may March 15, 1771, he was older than the renow be seen picking his teeth with a pair public. Washington was farming at Mount public. Washington was farming at Mount "Yes, I thought as I was coming Vernon; Jefferson was twenty-eight through the gate to-night how happy I years of age; George III. was on the English throne; Nelson was a midshipman; knew you would consent to be my—that is, the tuture Duke of Wellington was a baby I said if I only knew—if I was only cerlushed to do some shopping. She was

Science vs. Religion.

clock, and then add:

nocket, she will whisper:

t handle well.

nough to fill the chinks, then give a coat-

The True Course for Employees.

e copy in part as follows:

The New York Mercantile Journal has

it from year to year; quite as fast, in most cases, as they become able to manage

with judgment. The employee who

what service his employer wants, to ren

ler that service carefully and generously

nd who, having mastered the details of

his work, does not leave it to go into some

hard times come, or when his employer is

compelled to retrench, he is the man who

stablishment, he is the one who will be

ntrusted with the most valuable work.

which commands the highest pay. When

ng, legitimate wealth, and happiness.

A Woman Without Bones.

How to Use Bones.

in a few days, and usually in a week or

wo the bones will be reduced to a moldy

ass that may be rubbed to powder in the

nd. The exterior of the heap for a few

ches of depth may not ferment as thor-

At last the battle between Science and Religion has fairly opened. Ominous rumblings of the approaching storm have been heard from time to time—faint dis-charges, as it were, of musketry on two te picket-lines of thought. Agassiz and Darwin, smaller divines and lesser scientists have occasionally engaged in single combat on the issue, and the firstnamed gentleman, who vainly tried to play the role of mediator once, with his declaration that he would prefer to believe that he was descended from an angel veighing 200 pounds have thus been lifted | rather than to have ascended from an ape. four persons. Some declare that the came very nearly bringing on the clash of cration produces an exhibitanting sensatime postponed, but the conflict from the first was irrepressible. Now it has been suddenly precipitated on an unexpecting world. The great leader of the army of rent physical effort on the part of those that lifted him. It is said that if one of the actors laughs or does anything to Science not only throws down the gage, but he boldly, defiantly, and thousands will say wickedly, attacks the Citadei of Profesor Truth. To drop the metaphor, Professor John Tyndall, President of the British Association of Science, the foremost body of its class in the world, in his annual address has declared war to the knife against Religion, assuming that its opinions must no longer stand in the way of physical investigation, and avowing a materialism of the broadest type and most general char-

The address reaches us simultaneously n the London correspondence of the New York journals and our own foreign exchanges. Lengthy and learned as it is, it can be stated in a paragraph or two. Tyndall first gives a history of scientific thought. This began with Democritus, 460 B. C., who first enunciated the scientific method. He traces its gradual progress through Empedocles, Epicurus, Lucretius, Copernicus, Gassendi, Kant and Draper, to the modern names familiar to cultured readers. Incidentally the address at the head of his sister Mary, and with the list marked by an affluence of learning, magnificence of rhetoric, and loftiness such admissions as this: "'Did I not believe,' said a great man to me once, that an intelligence is at the heart of things, my life on earth would be intolera-The utterer of these words is not, in opinion, rendered less noble, but more by the fact that it was the need of ethical harmony here, and not the thought of personal profit hereafter, that prompted cossess a lurking feeling that the Toronto his observation." Again, such an assertion was a great fool not to know that the had invited a scientific method, and rendered it in great measure complete by the union of Induction and Experiment, learn, (4,000 pounds,) or enough to make stopped its victorious advance? and Mr. Tyndall answers the inquiry by declaring that Christianity was the ob-

He gives an unqualified approval to the doctrines of Darwin, Huxley and Spencer, a bold rebuke to theologic domga, a noble tribute to the Bible, and a sneering denial of Genesis; a general assertion of the idea that, "not for six thousand, not for sixty housand, not for six hundred thousand. out for aeons embracing untold millions of years, this earth has been the theater of life and death." The position of science, he says, is impregnable, and then we have the remarkable admission: "You who have escaped from these religions into the high and dry light of the understanding may deride them; but in so doing you de ride accidents of: orm merely, and fail to touch the immovable basis of the religious sentiment in the emotional nature of man. To yield this; sentiment reasonable satisfaction is the problem of problems at the present hour." We believe we have suffiscope of the address to give the newspaper

What will strike the man of average culture most forcibly in its reading will be the infallibility which Professor Tyndall assumes for science, and hi sentiment, and its character as an in-herent element of man's nature. He sees in matter the promise and potency of every form and quality of life, and yet he admits the craving for spirit, if not cannot be reconciled even in the mind of the veriest tyro in logic. And here we have an admission that science is not infallible. It is not yet sure of its footsteps -certain that it is not crossing a onagmire. It is built upon deductions, theorics and doubts. The speculations of Butler and Buckle rest upon as solid a basis as those of Darwin and Huxley. If Professor Tyndall can reach back ten thousan years into the world's history, and extracting a chunk of clay, build upon it a system which we must believe, why cannot the faith which has become a part of man himself, which fulfills the craving for ethical harmony, of which the Professor speaks, and which rests on no slighter foundation, be believed with equal implieitness? Astronomers tell us that the tail of the recent comet, distant an inconceivble space from our planet, was many millions of miles in length, and that it only weighed half a pound. Professor Tyndall doubtless accepts this assertion as much as truth as most people would have done had they actually seen the mass measured with a draper's yardstick and weighed in a grocer's scales. And yet men are credulous for clinging to religion. A speck of dirt or the weight of a fly would destroy the accuracy of the original pair of balances at Troyes, and the mistake of a single figure will destroy the minutest calculations of a Whewell or Herschel. Of course, the example we have cited may be exceptional but in some respects it is typical. Science. which accuses all the rest of the world of blindness, often accepts the wildest conectures as positive truth, with the simple innocence of the small child who shuts its eves and swallows salt with the conviction that it is sugar. Let us accept no man as an oracle save on the clearest proof .- Philidelphia Press.

How to Do It.

Susie, I want to ask you something.

She will fidget around a little, reply

'Susle, my actions must have shown-

ough and try to turn the subject off by

"I was thinking as I came up the path,

'Yes," and after a pause you can add:

must be aware that-that-

The social developments across the wa-ter show a lamentable state of affairs due apparently to no other cause than a deiciency of backbone in one or two individ-Don't be too sudden about it. Many a

When such disastrous consequences pro ceed from the weakening of a part only of girl has said "No," when she meant the human framework, we sincerely trust "Yes," simply because her lover didn't choose the right time and pop the question that there may be no spreading of the disase lately developed across the ocean in he person of an Irish woman, who lived Take a dark night for it. Have the to see her entire skeleton waste away until blinds closed, the curtains down, and the lamp turned most out. Sit near enough it was but a fourth part as heavy as a neworn babe. to her so that you can hook your little finger into hers. Wait until conversation begins to flag, and then quietly remark:

The case occurred in Dublin, and may truly be called extraordinary. The victim, forty-five years old, was a patient in an inane asylum. For five years she was confined to her bed, complaining of no pain, but gradually becoming weaker, while dwindling in stature, until she lost half her neight.

that is, you must have seen-I mean you As the disease progressed, her limbs Pause here for a while, but keep your were coiled up in every possible shape, the little finger firmly locked. She may bones becoming extremely light, soft, asking you how you liked the circus, but fragile and atrophied in every respect. At death, all that remained of her skeleton, including the skull, weighed two pounds and a half. The number of fractures was oones and pelvis were huddled together : the bones of the vertebræ were thinned and Stop again and give her hand a gentle eribiform all through. Had she lived a little longer, it was thought that not a vestige of a bone would have been left in her body. What siled her no one could tell, the disease being almost unheard of and difficult to diagnose, freat or even

name, Professor R. W. Smith, of Dublin rickets.

Mrs. Pollock, the wife of a well-to-do WE hear very favorable encour A correspondent of the New York Sun writes to that paper:

A thing that is new to our people has recently sprung up in this place, and the attention of many is directed to it. Perhaps at an early day of our country's history it might have been pronounced a witchcraft excitement. It is might have been pronounced a witchcraft excitement. It is now you would consent to be my—that is, I said if I only knew—if I was only certain that my heart had no some shopping. She was evidently taken suddenly with the temporate evidence of the form of the object of the form of the suddenly with the temporate evidence of the sud of the form of the suddenly with the temporate evidence of the s

HOME INTERESTS.

thistles. Speak, dearest Susie, and say-and say that—that—" Give her five minutes more by the "That you will be-that is, that you will-I mean that you will be-be mine She will heave a sigh, look up at the eggs; bake half an hour. To be eaten with

she slides her head over on your vest "You are just right I will!"-M. Quad.

A correspondent of the London Me WINTERING CABBAGE,-To keep cab mic and World of Science gives the folowing methods of preparing bones for ertilizing: If you have ground bones make them up into a compact heap with wice the bulk of coal ashes, muck, sawwill not thaw out until well into April ust, loam, or even sand; moisten the whole thoroughly with water, and cover as when put in. he head with a few inches of earth. In

o many dessert dishes, and when called or in these recipes should be made thus: To 1 pint of rich cream add 1 gill of sweet vine and 2 tablespoonfuls of finely powlered white sugar; whip to a froth, lightremoving with a spoon the foam thus oughly. If needful the heap may be open-d, turned, moistened again, and set into a formed to the dish requiring to be ornasecond fermentation. The larger the heap | mented.

A MEASURING-PAIL,-A very handy be finer the bone, and the warmer the weather the more rapidly will the ferment-ation go on. The above process will not that one can tell at a glance how many ally reduce coarsely-crushed bones to a quarts of fruit or milk are in it. A six tate suitable for distribution, but is an ex- quart pail can be measured carefully and cellent treat to give bone-dust just before then marked with a little ridge running application, rendering it more active, round the pail—made by running a groove With coarser bones more time will be on the inside of the tin, like the ridges that needful, while opening the top of the heap at various points and pouring in stale smith can make one, and make it accuurine or dung-heap liquor will expedite rately enough to serve as a measure for quarts. Pails thus marked become almost

AN EASILY PREPARED BLACK.-Place the same thing, with wood ashes and the cleaned and washed goods over-night ne, is as follows: To 4,000 pounds of in a cold bath of 11 pounds of sulphate of one take 4,000 pounds of wood ashes, 600 iron for 5 pounds of half-wool goods; drain leans, oounds of fresh-burned lime, and 4,500 them off well from this and work a quarter ounds of water. First slake the lime to of an hour in a fresh bath with 2 ou powder, mix it with the ashes, and plac- chromate of potash, and rinse well in runig a layer of bones in a wooden vessel-a ning water. Then boil for some time ut t in the ground lined with boards or til the bath is spent, in a kettle in which one slabs—cover the mixture, lay down pound of sumae and 2 pounds of logwood have been boiled in a bag, removing the nore bones and cover, and repeat this unil balf the bones or 2,000 pounds are inbug if the room is needed, and rinse erstratified with the ashes and lime; then our on 3,600 pounds of water, and let it n removal from this. A brownish (over dved) shade may be imparted by passin tand. From time to time add water to the goods through weak sumac and su the mass moist. As soon as the phate of iron.

ones have softened so that they can be To Preserve Quinces .- Take a peck rushed between the fingers to a soft soapf quinces. Pare and cut each one ike mass, take the other 2,000 pounds of ix pieces; divide them and put half of bones and stratify them in another vessel these into two quarts boiling water, and let them boil till tender. Then skim or pit with the contents of the first, When the whole is soft, shovel it out to them out and put the other lot into the same water. Take out these, and then strain all the juice back into the kettle. Add 6 teacups white sugar to that juic I should suppose that the latter measure and skim and boil till the sugar is dissolved. might be advantageously modified some-what as follows: Arrange a circular layer Then put all the quince back and boil unil done-sometimes half an hour. f bones, closely laid on a bed a foot thick f good loam; wet them from a wateringhould be stirred or turned with the skimand natural complexion, to which we don't object. We ner, and should be a nice pink when done and clear. Use ripe quinces. Let cool like pretty women. To finish the picture they should use Lyon's Kathairon upon the hair. With pearly of, and sprinkle wood ashes over them ng of gypsum; put upon that a few inche same way, only they require less sugar of muck or loam, and add as much wa-

er as will well moisten the earth and ashbut not more than the mass will easily sorb; then place another layer of bones, with ashes, gypsum, soil, and water, as before, until the heap is built up several eet; finally cover with loam, and keep noist by adding water from time to time. out not enough to run away from the bed. When the bones are sufficiently softened, nix well together with the loam used as ed and cover, and with more if need be, This plan would require longer time, but I think would be nearly as efficacious and nore convenient than the process last described. I am not aware that it has been ome prefer it cold. Common corn may used if young and tender, but it re

sweet milk, # teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablesensible editorial on this subject, which spoonful sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, a small teacup of white flour mixed with a The true question for an employee is not teaspoonful of baking-powder, and cornw much he can get forthwith, but how meal enough to make a batter. Some he can keep steadily employed. The men times I begin with the meal and scald it, who get rich are not usually the strikers and then use only I cup of sweet milk who refuse to work for particular wages. and no baking-powder, with no definite Strikers are apt to waste in idleness, in the proportion of white flour—enough to course of a year or two, time wherein they could have earned more than the amount always be thicker when the meal is scaldfor which they strike. Those who ined than when it is not, because in the latcrease their income are the men who ac- ter case you must allow for the meal to astom themselves to regular industry, swell some. Of course, the milk should who keep steadily at work for such com- be added to cool the sealded meal before pensation as they can get, live within their the eggs are put in, or the hot mush neans, save money, and invest it. Thus would partly cook the eggs. hey keep up a good income and increase

Good Points of a Cow.

1. Youth, A cow is in her prime at takes the most pains to find out exactly from four to six years, and the best paying time to buy is just after the birth of second or third calf.

other employment where a larger but un-certain compensation is promised, is the nan who is morally certain to rise. When will not be dismissed, and who will not lose time in seeking work, when he would, staring." of necessity, be eating up his savings till he finds it. When vacancies occur in the

> 5. Doeility and quietness of disposition These are indicated by large, mild and clear eyes, and an air of contentment generally. A cow that is quiet and contented feeds at ease, chews her cud with entire satisfaction, and will secrete and yield more milk than any restless and turbulen nimal having similar milking character istics in other respects.

innovations. These medical maniacs are diseases that defy the remedies of the pharmacopæia, it is impossible to thrust heroic" doses of mineral poison, or to persuade them to take adulterated alcohol. impregnated with cheap astringents, as a healing balm" or a "balsamic prepara ion." Vinegar Bitters, a pure botan cal tonic, and alterative, guiltless of the curse of distilled or fermented liquor, is and alcoholic cure-mongers have so incessantly promised but have never yet per formed. Under these circumstances it is

21 Years Ago.

For more than two-thirds of a life time household word; daily gaining in popularity, and doing a vast deal of good in enabling dition as yet unknown, possibly related to does not have a Charter Oak Stove to get one

Discovery, the proprietor began to receive

edily cured by it, and many of them after nia and all the usual means had failed.

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This medicine is used by construction compa-ties for the benefit of their employees, when

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imonials have been given by contractors

d by the Presidents of some of the leading droads in the South and West. When men

re congregated in large numbers in the neigh-orhood of swamps and rivers, Wilhoft's

civilization has not prevented children from kicking holes through the toes of their shoes.

Only SILVER TIPS prevent this. Try

The Rice Divorce Suit for fraud in age i

Quebt Hagan to be indicted? We know of many sim-

cidn, rosy cheeks, and soft, luxurious tresses, they be

Fell from a Railroad Car, and nearly broke

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REV. TROS. O'RIELLY.

sented to make the matter known.

PIERCE:

DELIGHTFUL PUDDING .- To 1 quart of boiled milk put } tumbler of mashed po-tato, } tumbler of flour, and a small piece of butter; when cool add 3 beaten lock and over to the stove, and then as sugar and cream, or milk.

numerous letters from all parts of the West-ern and Southern States bestowing the most unbounded praise upon it for having prompt-ly cured the writers or their friends of Fever CREAM FRITTERS.—Stir into 1 pint of milk 1½ pints of flour, 6 eggs well beaten, the half of a nutmeg grated, 1 teaspoonful of salt, and lastly add 1 pint good sweet eream; drop this mixture from a table. cream; drop this mixture from a tablespoon into hot lard, and fry the same as loughnuts.

age through the winter, pack in sawdust the barn, and allow the whole to freeze, he sawdust being such a non-conductor heat that once it becomes frozen through, nd cabbage will come out almost as nice SYLLABUB.-Syllabub gives a nice finish warm weather the bones will begin to heat

The Russian method of reducing en- indispensable. ire bones with potash, or what amounts

and not so long doing. CORN PUDDING .- Allow one long ear of sweet corn for each person. Take 1 pint of milk, 1 egg, a dessert spoonful of white ugar, 1 of sweet butter, and 1 teaspoonful of salt to every 2 ears. Beat eggs and sugar well together, then add the milk nd salt. Cut the corn off the cobs with sharp knife; chop it with a choppingknife, but not too fine (or better still split the grain down the middle before cutng off the cobs); do not boil the corn stir the chopped corn into the milk and bake in a brick oven in custard cups or a tereits. It is wrapped in a steel-plate engraving, tin pail, till the top is nearly brownesl, but signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist." take in a brick oven in custard cups or a not hardened; serve hot, without sauce;

uires as much again sugar. JOHNNY-CAKE WITH EGGS .- 2 cups of

2. Prominence and fullness of milk veins, and velvety softness of skin. The animal toward the udder, and are easily perceptible to the eye, or can readily be ound by pressure of the hand, if the animal is not over fat. The skin should be soft and mellow-not hard, rough and

3. Symmetry, fullness and softness of the udder. It should be broad, well spread out, projecting behind the legs, and also reaching forward under the belly. There should be a softness and thinness to the his employer wants a partner, he is the man likely to be chosen. When others touch, and an absence of fleshiness and thinkers to the touch, and an absence of fleshiness and thinkers. are discharged for incompetency, he will thickness.

4. Perfect number and condition of e retained; for his knowledge of the teats. If one teat is wanting, about onework and his known reliability make for him a good position in which he is sure to be able to do well. True, this way of life cow's udder is not, as some suppose. barrel with four taps, but is divided into s not always easy; it requires self-confour different compartments, termed "milk glands," each of which has its own rol, conscience, and steadfastness; but it s the way to self-respect, honorable standtap or teat. It is not only important that the full number of teats be present and in working order, but it is desirable that they be well placed, not crowded together, by pretty far and uniformly apart; rather ong and tapering; all pointing out and

downward, equal in size and even in appearance.

Medical Maniacs,—There are numbers of medical men so wedded to the old for-mulas, that all changes seem to them like fortunately, incapable of much mischief in this practical age. While the Vinegar Bitters are curing Indigestion, Nervous Debility, Constipation, and countless other lown the throats of intelligent invalids ectually accomplishing what the mineral

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many different forms and classes of disease,
he feared those who had never tested its virtues would at once class it among the numer-

ous humbugs of the day. This answer was satisfactory to no one, they argued that the whole country ought to know it at once, and expressed their astonishment at his indifference to the subject. His ear and heart being at all times open to the call of suffering humanity he has at last, after having received THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER sity, he has at last, after having received imony from hundreds who have been

solvent,

ONE BOTTLE

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BE IT SEATED IN THE Lungs or Stomach, Skin or Bones, Flesh or Nerves.

CORRUPTING THE SOLIDS AND VITIATING THE FLUIDS.

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causing great excitement in Boston, .It should warn young men not to marry in haste. Rice is but 22; his bride 37. He awears that she made him believe she R. R. was but his own age, by using Magnolia Balm upon her face, neck and hands. Poor youth! He probably RADWAY'S found her elbows weren't quite so soft and pretty. Bar cases. This Balm gives a most wonderful pearly READY RELIEF

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